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AT SALTIMORE AND ONTO DEPOT, NEW JERSEY AVE. NUE AND COTBEST.

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National THEATHE. - Uncle Tom's Cabin.
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#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Services All Souls' Church, Vegetine, for nervo: sr & s. &c. Proposals for pig-iron, sand, &c. Proposals for varpet and olicioth, Louisians State Lottery Company, Lyon House, 133; F street northwest.

Colden's Liebig's liquid extract of beef-tonic and

ath evening services at Metropolitan Presby Trustee sale of large and very destrable frame ouse on Heward avenue, Mount Pleasant,

For the Middle Atlantic States and lower lake gion clear or partly cloudy weather, northwest-ly winds, elationary temperature, and riving bar-

#### HOME AFFAIRS.

CITY NOTES.

-- Boose sends New York papers in advance.
-- Secretary and Mrs. Everts arrived home from the West yesterday with their son, who is danger.

e West yesterday with their son, who is danger ally ill.

The sable choristers will sing from the eastern worthood the Capito between films and eleven to clock a m. next Tuesday.

Samuel Matthews stole a bolt of lare from it urnstein, for which he was sent to jail for ninely ays by Judge Sundi yesterday.

Owing to the slim attendance, no business was anseated at the meeting of the Merchantz Procuru Association, at Beck's Hall, last evening.

George Washington stole a lot of bad-clothing on a "May Birl," for which he will sungaish hirty days in jail. So said Judge shell yesterday.

The many triends of Mr. Charley Nye will be sined to learn of the serious libros of his interestant of the same of the serious libros of his theresay in this son, Jimmie, who is sick with seariet ever.

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-Rev. C. W. Denison will deliver an address on the organization of the Temperance Union of the history of the organization of the Temperance Union of the history of Columbia, in the Nineteenthafreet hurch, to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

-Mrs. Br. Lawrence will speak on the relation of roman to the injunctrating on the corner of seventh freet and the Avenue, to-morrow, at three o'clock an, and read a poem entitled. Pandemontum."

-The Lyon House, No. 1334 Y street northwest, which was recently opened, and is conducted on the European plan, has the attractions of handsome partinents, a well-kept bar, and an unsurpassed states.

The large sewer on Fourieenth street, between street and New York avenue, caved in yesterday ermoon, about three o'clock. A two-horse ca-age, containing some ladies, passed over it not we than a minute before it gave way. -Mrs. Mary L. Keese, who it was alleged cloped the grocer named Kellar about six weeks ago, a returned to the city, and denies daily that her dden departure had any connection with the riden departure of Kellar, which happened at the me time.

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A., at Lin Hall, last evening, was an enloyable affair

In Hall, last eventing, was an enjoyable affair, to exercise consisted of singing, recitations, and addings by Professor and Mrs. Siddons, Miss Sadie aney, and Miss Ida Deland, and an address by Hon. muce shellabarger.

John Donohou, the sentinel at the arrenal who of the colored key, James Admas, last Wadnessering, was a was a support of the colored key. James Admas, last Wadnessering, was wreater and brought before Judge self yesterdayment and the case was not tried, we'ver, but for the committee to jail to await the sult of Adams Tituries.

result of Adams' injuries.

For the last several days the Treasury Department has had among its distinguished [7, visitors a batch of lastly-discharged clerks from our last symbolic at abroad. These side whiskered tourists are endeavoring to get lask, in their former, pectures in the Treasury, and although the Treasury surfaces are very wide, it is with difficulty that their injuries and the side of the state of the side o

chiakers entangied with the door-knots.

A Costly Fence-Post.

William Cahilli was arragized in the Police Court resterday on a charge of assault and battery on dary altdorfer the 23d of last month. The array prevent of a dispute about a fonce-post which both parties claimed, during which Cahill struck Mrs. Altdorfer on the head with some blunt instrument, inflicting a serious wound. A number of witnesses were examined, but no one saw the instrument and examined, but no one saw the instrument and examined, but no one saw the instrument and examined. The complaining witness. She testified that Cahill struck her mother with a stone, and immediately afterward threw it.

What is the Matter With the Grand Jury? liberations of the grand jury, and the lack of harmy is acting detrimental to public justice. It is d that a wide difference of opinion exists in regard to finding indictments in certain instances, and that charges have been made that partiality is shown on account of color, the favorites being per-

and that charges many shows in account of the white race.

How much truth these reports contain is under the white race.

How much truth these reports contain is under the word of the white have been disagreements in this body of inquisitors during the past two or three days and that yesterday at use time they were likely to assume a serious aspect, but a member, siter a half-body a speech having found relief, quiesed down, and the grand jury addound relief, quiesed down, and the grand jury addourned. The regular freeman was sick and all-fourned. found ratiof, quiesed downt and he grand jury ad-fourned. The regular forement was sick and ab-sent yesterday, and protonity, being without a heet, the body got confused. This is at least a generous gooday for them.

A Coal-Oil Explosion.

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About seven o'clock last eventing people in the neighborhood of seventh street and Louisions axenue were startled by a lond report and a seiden burst of fames in front of H. W. Hall's grocery stors, No. 625 Louisians axenue. The fast were that a burst of coal-oil and a demiljoin filled with the same oil had been standing by the curb to gether. A young man after lighting a cigarette, threw the burning match on the passement, which was merely with oil. The barried of oil was a burst of the best people of the control of the con

Pardoned By the President.

Charles Stobel, who was convicted of man-gaughter in October, 1876, in killing a buy named Allman, and sentenced to three years in the peni-bentiary, has been pardoned by the President

## THE STORY OF SHILOH.

As Told by Colonel Tom Worthington.

le Maintains that the Union Generals In tended to Sacrifice Their Armies in Order to Prolong the War-And Tells How the Day Was Saved by Tom Worthington and the Forty-sixth Ohlo Volunteers.

Colonel Tom Worthington, the Forty-sixth vely and individually took in the battle at Shiloh april 6, 1862, has lately come into prominence in various ways. "For the purpose of expessing the

April a less, has lately come into promisence in various ways. "For the purpose of expening the absurbility of General Shorman's letter in the New York Hershift of March 29, 1878, and to raise means far having a modal struck in honor of the Fortystixth Ohlo Volunteers." Colonel T. Worthington, of Ohlo, last evening delivered an address at Tallmadge Hall. At eight cyclock it appeared that the antilence would be composed mainly of newspaper reporters, but a few minutes after the hour asymmetric came in and the authence welled to about thirty people.

Through the hall were distributed printed pamphiets containing a letter from Colonel T. Worthington to General W. T. Sherman, saking him beingfully to either Military Committee that he agreed to an investigation of the charges upon which he, become Worthington, had been distributed from the closest, with unitary livelity. "Papers returned according to request. W. T. Sherman, General." It also contained extracts from Worthington's diary of the Tempesse expedition.

Lyon the stage were two charts, showing the positions of tryop at Shileh.

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muffled up in a greateout, peased through the hall

and stumbled up the steps leading to the stage. A

description of the hero of Shiloh may not here be
out of place. He appeared to be an old manmuch two old to have taken a very scrive part in

the field at Shilohom coal, mussed shirt-bosom, comforter about his neck, other garment which were

much creased, and untilly appearance about the
cuffs suggested the idea that the Colonel, still true
to his military instincts, was in the habit of sleepleng in his clothes, and gave him anything but a

natty military air. His face is innocent of whiskers, but wrinkled and old, and his mouth has an

old look as if sunten in. On the top of his head

is a cess of array half, which persists in standing

straight up, as if indicating it owners' sim deter
leaned most a stock, with which he occasionally

traced movements of troops on the chart. Preface

to the faw who are here because it shows how few

have the courage to breave the influences of official

power. He then proceeded with his lecture in an

naudering sort of mauner, as if he occasionally

forces what he was talking about.

He claimed that the letter in the Herself showed

that General sherman was not of sound mind. He

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withdrawai of the cavalry, the refusal of tools, and

other things were all evidences that it was the will
nil briention of the Generals in essemmand to aueri
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the violum of a system of most PERSISTENT SULBBING, which would have crushed any man without Colonel Worthington's indominable courage, and the fact that his great merit has were been publicly recognized is a matter of sore grievance with him. I am the only individual. In crearance saily, I am very sorry to say it, that has ever paid a bit of attention to this matter. These matters have never been published in any pager, because I could never set a pager to public the control of th

\$5 Pants to order. Essenan's, Seventh and E.

National Theatre. his evening will conclude the present engagement of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" combination at the National Theatre.

National Theatre Hess English Opera Company will appear in a reperfuse consisting of the "Chimes of Normandy," The Bohemian Giri," "Martha," and Fra Diavolo."

AMUNEMENTS.

Theatre Comique.

Jake Budd, Robert V. Fergusin, Annie Hindis, quilter and Goldrich, and the efficient combination of variety stars now engaged at the Comique will appear at the mailines this afternoon and the source to-nige.

The Circus is Coming!
The juveniles as well as children of larger growth, will be gladdened by the announcement that "cambedle Zeological and Equestrian Institute" will shortly appear in this city,

Don't forget A. Saks & Co.'s Boys' Department. Franklin Temperance Legion.

This night entertainments at their hall, corner of Bixth and C streets porthwest, this evening, and the coumittee will present a programme that has not bee excelled this senson. Among the talent will be excelled this season. Aucoing the talent will be found the names of Professor John Tweedale, closuitimist; Master Lesano, the boy singer, the Misses smith. Allen, Watters, and Ropeins, and Hesses. M. Smith, T.J. Vuller, tobert a Stevens the Means Vermon thatfatte Club, and Miss Mannis Hemon, of Bultimore, a grandfate-plate of an old type and an excellent reader. It is to be hoped this tally will receive a warm reception, at the months of the types to night. Miss Addise Prospect will provide at the plants. Basephin of backs will also be in order. Micri addisease may be expected from the July Provide at the plants. Basephin of backs will also be in order. Micri addisease may be expected from the July Kondiffer, liev. Dr. Hanker, and other popular speakers.

—sailor Sults, \$2.50 at Evenan's Seventh and E.

Saing a Constable.

Bornard, Travis & Os., through their attorneys, Musrs, Wise and Poor, have entered suit against, Columbus W. Thorn and James H. Tuckler, chaiming damages to the extent of \$2,500. In the till it is set forth that on January 29, 1678, the defendant entered the sucretom of the complainants, made a great mole, and created a disturbance, which ended in an affray that lasted for two houses, fortificially all the polymers of \$250, all to the injury of the plaintiffs.

\$10 Figured Saits (pure instigle dye). Reseman's,

Glass Ball Shooting.

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THE LAW RECORD. Court of the United Ste ness at the City Mall.

Supreme Court of the United States.

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On motion of Mr. P. Phillips, J. W. (Lapp, seq., of Memphis, Tenn., and Edward Isham, esq. of Chicago, Ill., were admitted to practice.

On motion of Mr. Charles Case, William Kemble

No. 283. The County of Warren, plaintiff in erro vs. George O. Marcy; No. 204. The County of War-ren, plaintiff in serror, vs. Augustus T. Poet; No. 228. The County of Warren, plaintiff in error, vs. The Portsmouth Savings Bank. Argument con-ducted by Mr. George P. Harding for plaintiff in

cluded by Mr. George F. Harding for plaintiff in error.
No. 418 (assigned). The United States, plaintiff, vs. Siephen J. Simmons. Argued by Mr. Solicitor-General Phillips for plaintiff, and by Mr. R. F. Tracy for defendant.
No. 256. Clifton H. Moore et al., plaintiffs to error, vs. Rothes, Mr. Robbins. Argued by Mr. P. Phillips vs. Rothes, Mr. R. E. Williams for defendant in error, No. 234 (in place of 729). Hamilton W. Eddidge et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. James Hill, treesurer, &c. Argued by Mr. Matt. H. Carpenter for plaintiff in error, and by Mr. K. W. Keightley for defendant in error,

rior, and by Mr. E. W. Keignier, volume and property. So. No. 2009. Rebecca Meister, executivit. &c., plaintiff in error, vs. Kobert C. Moore et al., No. 261. Rebecca fester, executivit. &c., plaintiff in error, x. F. th. Bleed! et al., Argument commenced by Mr. H. W. Weir for plaintiff in error.
Adjuarned until Monday, at twelve o'clock.

The District Courts. CIRCUIT COURT—CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER.
Wall vs. Prentise et al.; issues from the Probat

EQUITY COURT—JUSTICE MACARTHUR.
Own vs. Bushies; time enlarged for taking testimony. Jones vs. McQuade; sale deereed and trustees appointed. Gladmon vs. Gladmon; bill taken for confessed; reference to Examiner Clarke. Downman vs. Brooke; bond of trustee approved. Farr et al. vs. Keyser et al.; L. E. Shields admitted as party complainant. Couling vs. Sticking; refedily heirs have any interest in the land. Gilmore vs. Chipman; argument concluded. Shea vs. Shea; decrea for sale.

PROBATE COURT—REGISTER WHENEY EQUITY COURT-JUSTICE MACARTHUE.

FROBATE COURT—REGISTER WEBSTER.
Will of Nathan Rosier was filed and order of publication issued. In re estate William A. Sut-heu, deceased; inventory of personal estate returned by the administrator. Last will of James W. Day, deceased, was fully proven and admitted to probate; John Lankford, the exceutor, ordered to file bond in \$1.981, for cestate Mary T. O'Drien, deceased; in compliance with order of the court of date March '9, 1878, the administrator filed additional bond in \$500. Last will and testament of Joseph Thornton Adams, deceased, was fully proven and admitted to probate; the executor Edward Clark; ordered to file a bond in \$100. Adjourned to Monday, April 15, at efeven a. m.

Adjourned to Monday, April 19, at eleven a. m.

CRIMINAL COURT—JUSTICE WYLLE.

In the case of Fanny Pettis, Indicted for grand clarcery, the Jury, after being out all night, having a falled to agree, the court discharged them. The cause of Ambony Bowen, arraigned for This cause of Ambony Bowen, arraigned for the defendant, in the mature of a demurror to the sufficiency of the indictment was taken up, and Assistant District-Attorney Wells made an argument, holding that the charge was amply and completely set forth, and that the indictment was a good one. The court decided that it was a question of feet to be shown by the evidence, and the motion to quach was overruled.

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The court do how that any forgery had been compiled, but confined the pressecution to the unternance of a forged paper. The defense submitted its case, and instructions were asked of the court to the jury. At this point a witness reminded the pressecution officer of his neglect, and he asked the invertument to reopen the case to prove that fact, which was granted.

The witnesses produced failed to identify the accused positively as the man who made outh before the magistrate, and the testimony was not concluded the control of the court of the control of the court would be deed, assorting that he could not read or write, and that he all ont acknowledge the signature before the magistrate, and that he had been mistaken for some other party. Its said that he was over lasty years of age, had been in juil for noarly a year, and hoped that the court would be lenient in passing sentore.

He gave him two years in the pentionitary. GRIMINAL COURT-JUSTICE WYLIE.

He gave him two years in the penitontiary. Ladies' Cloth Top Shoes,

All colors, at H. L. Striasbunger's, 306, 308 Seventh street.

CURTIS SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY. CURTIS SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Curtis School Literary Society, cumposed of young ladles and gentlemen connected with the grammar schools, held an interesting meeting night at the Curtis School building. They transacted considerable routine business, in consequence of which the programme of readings, rectitations, and detates which had been prepared was laid over nutli next week. This section was organized by Mr. B. F. Janner, the principal of the school, and is programming handsomely.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS. The continued portracted meetings at Dumbarton Street Claurch were highly interesting last evening and the congregation, as upon the previous nights, was large and the interest manifested very great. The singing, under the direction of Mr. J. Henry Witson, was excellent. The poster, Rev. Richard Sorris, made an exhortation in his usual eloquent vein. Three persons presented themselves at the altar. Since these meetings have been in progress some fifteen persons have professed religion.

The Circus is Coming!

The juveniles as well as children of larger growth, will be gladdened by the announcement that "Campbell's Zoological and Equestrian Institute" will shortly appear in this city.

Andrew Jackson Davis.

The Hotse is announced to lecture in Tallmadge Hall to-morrow night.

The District in Congress.

Major Randolph, of the Ballmore and Ohlo Raliroad, will be heard again to-day by the House District Committee in explanation of his plan for improving the sawerage of Washington.

The House District Committee yesterday agreed to report favorably Mr. Blackburn's bill providing for the repeal of the set incorporating the Washington Market Company, for closing its affairs, and for the transfer of the market property to the District, which was published in This Republicas with the sewer on Payette street, near the curvent, has been repaired.

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the curvent, his been repaired.
The schools of the various schools in the Curtis School building seaterday commenced practicing for the "grand march" which is to form part of the concert soon to be given by them, for the surpose of assisting in defraving the expectes incident to the exhibit of the school system at the Paris expection.

Cleared-Steamship E. C. Knight, Chichester, New York, with full return freight to New York ingerchants.

Dress Suits to order, \$18, at
ENEMAN'S, Seventh and E.

Outside District Gossip.

The Augusta (Ga.) & Aronfele, in a paragraph of gossip about bistrict of Columbia matters, says Mr. W. W. Corcoran's dwelling is probably the most suitestantia thouse in Washington, if not the hand-somest. This is a mistake for there are several residences equal to, find superior of, the one in question in many respects. But the Chronicle is carreed in its statement that the Carrean varieties of the carried of the statement that the Carrean varieties in the relation of the carried of the statement that the Carrean varieties in the relation of the carried of t

make it so."

Marriage Licenses.

The clerk of the court has taued marriage licenses to the following applicants: George W. Gurbell and Euma G. Hicas, both of Fairfas County, Virginia, Albert Harris and Rose Mank.

Boys' c'othing at low prices at A. Saks & Co.'s.

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Motel Arrivals.

St. James.—J G Barrien, New York: William T. Armold, Georgethym. T C Taxan, New York: M II Bitaley, R I. Et il belassers, Philadelphia: N E tooming, p. Mass. W Roy Sept. Philadelphia: Chenny Acnes, Garling, P. Mass. W Roy Sept. Philadelphia: Chenny Acnes, Garling, P. Mass. W Roy Sept. Philadelphia; Wilsing and wife, Hallowell, Marine James H Jengh and Wilsin, Van Mars. Miller, Van Engels, Marine Marine, Van George, Wilsinson, Van Mars. Philadelphia Tooming Hamilia, Van Mars. Philadelphia W H Salament, New York, W A Myeer, Philadelphia W H Salament, New York, W R Cost, New York, M Blaimond, New York, W H Cost, New York, M Blaimond, New York, W H Cost, New York, M J Stockhol, Radien, Win George H Librori, Tooming Marine, Wilsinghian, Market, Philadelphia Salad, Hawy Lin, Va. J J Stockhol, Radien, Win George H Librori, Tooming Marine, Marine, J Al Broow, Cincinnat, Ohio, W A Gale, New York; J Jemes Whittington, Sandusky,

### WIELDERS OF THE BAT. Convention of Amateur Base-Ball Men Last Evening.

League of Maryland and District Clubrmed—Arrangements for the Coming son Perfected—List of the Nines to be Played This Year.

Flayed This Year.

A meeting was held at Scaton Hall last evening for the purpose of organizing an amateur league of base-ball players of this city and Baitmors. Mr. Lunk, of the National, called the meeting to order and Mr. Homer Cate, of the Eagle, was appointed

and Mr. Homer Cate, of the Eagle, was appointed temporary secretary.

The following delegates were present, representing the clubs named below: astoria, of Washington, W. A. Groves and S. S. Alden; Eagle, of Washington, W. E. Stearns and H. Cate; Excelsior, of Baltimora, C. S. Benson and W. P. Hildebrand; National, of Washington, C. S. Lusk and B. S. Cross, and Waverly, of Baltimore, J. F. Heyward and F. Horn.

Messrs, Cross, Stearns, and Hildebrand were ap Mesers, cross, stearing and Hillocorana were ap-pointed a committee to draft a suitable constitu-tion for the government of the League. After a short alseance they returned, and recommended that the constitution and club rules of the National League be adopted for the guidance of the associa-tion, which was agreed to.

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A FRAMANENT ORGANIZATION
was effected, with J. F. Heyward, of the Waverly,
of Baltimore, as president; E. H. Cate, of the Ragie,
of Washington, secretary; and R. S. Cross, of the
Sational, of this city, treasurer. The following were
constituted a judiciary committee; W. E. Sieserns,
Eagle; C. S. Lusk, National; A. F. Childs, Astoria;
F. S. Hoes, Waverly, of Baltimore, and U. S. BonUnder the rules providing for umpires Mosers.
Stearns and Kipp were chosen for Washington and
Mesers, Massign and Loughlin for Baltimore. The
entrance foe into the League was dixed at 85, and
clubs, will be allowed to enter at any time during
the genson.

the season.

After arranging a schedule of games and settling upon the percentage of gate-money to be allowed visiting clubs, the convention adjourned, subject is the call of the Preddent. THE NINES.

The names of the civile and their nines entered for the champion emblem are as follows:

Astoria, of Wachington, "Ragance, Aldem, p.;" Mac." the champion emblem are as follows:

Astoria, of Wachington, "Ragance, Aldem, p.;" Mac." the sweeny, 2b., Hessler, 2b.; Clark, a. s.; Groves, i. f., Morris, c. f., and Breslan, r. f. The uniform will be similar to that worn last year, with the exception of the cags, which will be made after the pattern of those worn by the Harvard College of the cags, which will be made after the pattern of those worn by the Harvard College of the cags, which will be made after the pattern of those worn by the Harvard College of the cags, the case of the p. Harvard, and the cags with and pants, triumed with blue, and thue and white plad stockings.

Excelsion, of Baltimore, Tucker, p.; Welsh, c.; Garcialo, t.; Lenson, c. f. and Hashoek, r. f. and change stuber. Uniform—Gray cap and pents, white shirts, and white, black, and chooseduce striped stockings.

Harvard, the caps of the caps of the caps, the caps and the stockings.

Burerly, of Baltimore, Tucker, p.; Kelse, p.; the caps, shirts, and pants, rith red trimmings, and red stockings, and "last of the caps, the caps, shirts, and pants, rith red trimmings, and red stockings, which have been recently entered the caps, the caps of the caps, while the caps, the caps of the caps

The popular resort for clothing.

EISEMAN'S, Seventh and E. PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Hours of Religious Exercises.

The morning services in all the churches begin at eleven o'clock, vespers in Roman Catholic Churches at four p. m., and evening services are held in the churches generally at 7:30 o'clock. The following is a list of the more prominent places of worship in the District:

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Wh, near O J T Keilv
N, near 9th C B Ramedeil
H, near 28th
Liu, near D B F Bittinger
off and A W Pitzer
ett and Md w I Soble
near High, Wh B H Howe

METHODIST PROTESTANT. M P Church 9th and P D Wilson First M F Va ave and 6th W J Flord N C Avenue N C ave and 6th J Shreeve Congrues-street Georgetown. T J Murray Georgetown Heights 8 it Murray LUTHERAN. CONGREGATIONAL 10th and O ...... J E Rankin UNITARIAN. UNIVERSALIST. Fallmadge Hall\_A Kent CHRISTIAN.
Stian VI av. bet N & O. Fred'R D Power
swedenboholan.
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Services To-morrow.
Rev. Edward Wilson, D. D., restor of the Church
of the Re-lectmer, will preach at Willard Hall tomorrow, moring and ovening. Seast free.
Rev. Alexander Kent (Universalist) will preach
in Tallunadge Hall to-morrow at cleven a. m
Young people's meeting at half-past four p. m.
Rev. (bay Mact'anley will, by request, repeat tomorrow ha discourse on "The Problem of the Soil
and Immortality Viewed in the Light of Science,"
At the Metropolitan Baptist Charch, corner of A
sid Might streets unriheast, preaching at disvon a, m
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